

MILITANT PACIFIST CONDEMNS FASCISM

DEPLORES WARFARE

Social Problems Club Hears 'The War in Spain'

FLED FROM NAZI CAMP

Ludwig Renn Conducting an Extensive American Lecture Tour

LUDWIG Renn, the noted German author, will speak tomorrow noon in Room 44 in the Arts Building before an open meeting sponsored by the Social Problems Club on the subject of "The War in Spain."

He is an authority on the technique of war, yet a militant pacifist, a believer in democracy, in the eventual defeat of fascism and the triumph of peace. His famous books, "War," "After War" and "Death Without Battle" amply reveal his views in this respect.

His real name is Arnold Friedrich Vieth, Baron Von Gosseneau, a captain in the German Grenadier Guards during the war. He served the police force after the German Revolution. He was accused of treason as the one responsible for the Reichstag fire and thrown into a Nazi concentration camp. He escaped after two years' service and went to Switzerland, where he wrote his story of Hitler Germany, "Death Without Battle."

In September of 1936 he went to Spain and became Chief of Staff on the International Brigade.

He is now making a tour of the United States and Canada lecturing on why he, as a pacifist, fights Fascism, which he believes has become the greatest cause of war. Among the sponsors for this tour is

Continued on Page Four.

JUNIOR ARTS DEBATERS DISCUSS MODERN GIRL

R.V.C. Co-Eds Invited to Hear Verdict

"RESOLVED, that the modern girl is a disappointment to men" is the subject of a debate between first and second years, to be held in Room 13 of the Arts Building on Monday at five o'clock.

The Junior Members of the Arts Debating League, who have arranged the debate have chosen their subject with a view to arousing university interest in a controversial subject.

"Is the modern girl all that her male contemporaries can desire? Is her much vaunted freedom really an asset? Did grandma know best after all? Is the 20th century woman degenerate? or is the younger university man satisfied with the modern girl? These all-important questions, dear to the heart of every co-ed, are involved in the resolution to be discussed," announced the League, adding that "contrary to the overbearing policy of the seniors, the junior classes heartily invite all members of R.V.C. to attend their debate."

NEWS CALENDAR

TODAY.

1.00 p.m.—Commerce '41 picture, Arts Building.

1.00 p.m.—Chinese Student Aid Dance Committee, Strathcona Hall.

1.00 p.m.—Spanish Club, McGill Union.

5.00 p.m.—Chemical Society, Chemistry Building.

5.00 p.m.—Men's Glee Club, Union.

5.00 p.m.—McGill Dance Orchestra meeting, Union Music Room.

5.15 p.m.—Production meeting, Players' Club.

5.30 p.m.—Social Barriers Commission Meeting, Pit.

TOMORROW.

R.V.C. Class '38 Luncheon, Union Grill.

1.15 p.m.—Italian Club, Savoy Restaurant.

1.30 p.m.—Publicity Committee Meeting, Strathcona Hall.

2.15 p.m.—Student Administration Commission Meeting, Strathcona Hall.

5.00 p.m.—Drama School Meeting, Union.

SUNDAY.

Noon—Cosmopolitan Club, Strathcona Hall.

TEACHER MUST BE PRACTICAL, STATES TALBOT

Average Student Lacks Real Literary Appreciation

PREPARATION FOR LIFE

Intelligent Reading and Clear Composition Essential

THE chief hindrance to the teaching of English in the high schools is the student," began Allan Talbot, in his address to the English Literature Society at a meeting yesterday afternoon in the Arts Building.

Mr. Talbot, who is a McGill graduate, is on the staff of Strathcona High School, and his remarks were based on personal experience. The above assertion, he explained, was true because the majority of students are not really capable of a fine appreciation of literature. It is useless, however, to expect from them more than they can possibly ever give.

The teacher must adopt a practical and not an idealistic attitude towards his class. "The difficulty in teaching literature," he continued, "lies in the necessity of producing a proper atmosphere for the subject. Discipline must be maintained, but it must not be allowed to rule the period, and distract the student's attention."

Mr. Talbot proceeded with an outline (Continued on Page Four.)

HISTORY OF MUSIC GIVEN BY RECORDS

Mr. Tupper Illustrates Lecture to Science Women's Club

A brief history of music from St. Gregory to Brahms, illustrated by the playing of records, was given by Mr. Tupper of the McGill Conservatorium of Music at a regular meeting of the Science Women's Club last night in R.V.C. This was the first programme meeting of the year, the other being devoted to general business.

Mr. Tupper began the outline with a short discussion of the fourteen modes authorized by St. Gregory as being available to church composers about nine hundred A.D. Plain song melodies controlled by the Church were founded on these early modes, and were without accompaniment. After these, followed Troubadour songs, and later the two-part song, or harmony, was introduced. Then, besides the fourths and fifths for harmony, composers began using other intervals, creating the dissonance. This started the polyphonic school, in which each part had something interesting to do. Rounds followed, and then, counterpoint, which consisted in weaving several tunes around one central theme. One to four notes were used against one, and syncope was also introduced. On the Continent, Palestrina composed a Mass which was considered as the savior of Church music, as he used popular music instead of the purely religious music of former times.

In England, Tudor composers were arising. At that time every manor-house had a permanent musician. Besides this, every educated person had to be able to bear a part in community singing for the madrigals which were sung at the end of the day's sport; guests also amused themselves by playing violins and harpsichords.

Melodic music with chordal accompaniment came into vogue in Handel's time about the seventeenth century. His "Largo" is an example of this. Then came the great song composer, Schubert and other masters—Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms. The program closed with the playing of the third movement of Brahms' Third Symphony.

Laing Presents Varied Tunes at Prom Tonight

Approximately 400 Students to Attend—Dancing Till 3 O'Clock in Mount Royal Ballroom—Dean and Mrs. Hendel Patrons

By D. C. M.

TONIGHT the much-heralded Junior Prom becomes a reality. Conspicuous has not been necessary, and the "Press Gang" are well satisfied that the reputation of the Prom will be upheld.

When interviewed last night, Irving Laing announced that his band had been practising for weeks for the event. He added that his music would consist of some very special original arrangements, interspersed with slower, smoother numbers, to ensure variety. Arrangements have been made to broadcast from the Mount Royal, starting at 10:30, so the orchestra will be on its toes for a flying start.

Ticket sales indicate that about four hundred juniors and others will attend. Dancing will be continuous in the ballroom, except during the supper interval, when the party will descend upon the main dining room. This will be at approximately midnight. After supper the band will again hold forth until three o'clock.

The patrons for the dance are Dean and Mrs. Hendel, Dean and Mrs. O'Neill, and Mrs. Grant. Other important guests will be the President of the Students' Society, the President of the Macdonald College Students' Council and the President of the McGill Union.

For those who have not yet obtained their tickets, they will be on sale all day from the faculty representatives, the janitors of the buildings, and the Union Tuck Shop. There will also be a limited number available at the door.

FOREIGN POLICY PAPERS HEARD

Potter, LeMaistre, Sourkes Address Commission

Bi-racial and Co-operative Committees Meet During Past Week

CANADA'S relations to Great Britain, United States, and the League of Nations will be discussed when the National Conference Committee on Canada's Foreign Policy meets this afternoon. On these topics papers will be presented by Harold Potter of Sir George Williams College, and by Ted LeMaistre and T. Sourkes of McGill.

Canada's relations to the Sino-Japanese situation and her part in the recent Brussels Conference have been discussed at previous meetings of the commission which will present a report to the National Conference at Winnipeg. The group will gather today in Strathcona Hall at 5 p.m.

When the Bi-racial Commission met on Wednesday, a comparison of the University of Montreal and McGill was made. Various aspects of university life such as curriculum, student government, social life, religious organizations, and racial groups were taken by a representative of each college in turn, and their merits and disadvantages explained.

This commission holds its meetings alternately at McGill and the U. of M. Its chairman is Jean Hunter; some of the French-Canadian students participating in its activities, are M. Terrier, A. Leclair, and J. Langlois.

CO-OPERATIVE COMMISSION.

A short talk on "Consumers Co-operation" was given by Harold Williams when the Co-operative Committee met last Wednesday.

This included a general outline of the Rochdale plan, and how it is organized in the United States. Discussion followed on the difference (Continued on Page Four)

ENGINEERS TO MEET LAWYERS

Public Control of Provincial Electricity Argued

McDonald and Gross Debate Perham and Minogue for Speaking Laurels

ALTHOUGH in past years Law students have been duly accorded the mastery over the oratorical art; nevertheless, the Engineers will contest the former's supremacy on Tuesday, at 8:30 p.m., in an argumentative fixture sponsored by the Debating Union.

At that time the Union Ballroom will find John McDonald and Clarence Gross of the Lawyers clash words with James Perham and Howard Minogue of the Fourth and First Years Engineering, respectively, on the resolution "That Public Ownership of Electricity in the Province of Quebec is Desirable."

The subject, although suggested by the Engineers, will be opposed by them and defended by the Lawyers.

Public ownership of electricity has been a much contested topic since the National Party, under Dr. Philip Duhamel, made it a principal plank in their election platform. Owing to the fact that English bankers control the distribution of electricity in this, French province; Dr. Duhamel has resolved to smash this so-called "Electric Trust" and has been urged on by some of the French Nationalist tabloids. His justification and the resultant benefits or detriments to the province will form the kernel of the discussion.

Those who will decide which faculty has won the laurels of oratory will be Col. Wilfrid Bovey, Dean Brown, of the Engineering Faculty, and Dean LeMesurier, of the Faculty of Law.

The Engineers, rekindling a spark of life in the dying embers of debating, have recently attracted record audiences as was evidenced by the Engineering-R.V.C. fixture and the intra-mural Engineering discussions.

'SHINING HOUR' PREPARATIONS APPROACH END

Ticket Sale Starts Monday, December 6, at Box Office

SCENERY IMPORTANT

Story Against Background of Old English Country Life

TICKETS for the forthcoming Players' Club production, "The Shining Hour," will be sold in the Box Office of the McGill Union beginning on Monday, December 6th. A new feature of this year's ticket-selling will be the presentation of a free ticket to anyone who sells seven tickets, and there will be no limit to the number of free tickets given.

"The Shining Hour," written by Keith Winter and produced by Raymond Massey in Toronto, New York, and London in 1934, is a romantic tragedy-comedy, built around a story of self-sacrificing love. The Linden family is leading a peaceful, rustic existence in a charming English farmhouse. Henry, one of the brothers, brings from America a beautiful but naive American wife. His two brothers immediately fall in love with her. To increase the complications, one of them is already married. Tragedy takes possession of the once happy Linden home, until love triumphs, and there is the inevitable happy ending, with some modern and sophisticated variations.

Stage design is particularly important in this play, since a scene of solid English country life must be built up, in order to increase the contrast between the picture of happy domesticity of the first part of the play and the tragic incidents of the latter part. Without effective scenery, half the meaning of the play would be lost. Careful attention will be given to detail in order to bring out suggestions of old England.

Construction of the old English cottage setting for the production is now being carried out under the supervision of the Architectural Faculty of the Engineering Building. The Players have recognized their outstanding debt to the art of stage design by electing Professor Chambers of the School of Architecture as their honorary President.

CANADIAN TENORS RARE, SAYS NORRIS

Director Seeks More First Tenors for Men's Glee Club

THE men of Canada seem to be somewhat lacking in tenor voices," said Mr. Harry Norris, director of the McGill Glee Clubs, last night as he commented upon the need of more first tenors for the men's group. Mr. Norris, who has had a long and highly successful career in the training of men's and women's voices, stated that in Europe there is a larger percentage of tenor voices than here in America.

Mr. Norris has had considerable success with the men's glee club at McGill but feels that more men with relatively high or tenor voices should turn out. The club made several successful public appearances last year and the executive have already prepared for some concerts to take place during the current college year.

During the past few days the club has made some additions to its stock of music. Among the selections which have been added are The Rangers' Song from Rio Rita, Lullaby of Mine, the Tack Song, and certain excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan. The weekly meeting of the club will take place today in the Union ballroom at 5 o'clock.

ATTENTION R.V.C. '38.

For those who have not yet bought a ticket for the class luncheon Saturday, the box office in the Union will be open today, from 9-1. No tickets will be sold at the door unless you let one of the executive know beforehand.

Chopsticks Will Replace Forks at Chinese Lunch

Cosmopolitan Atmosphere Will Prevail at Gathering of Students at Nanking Cafe

CHOPSTICKS will rule the day when the Cosmopolitan Club will get together for its first formal gathering and enjoy an Oriental lunch in Chinatown. Succulent dishes of the type in which the Chinese particularly excel will be served—exotic pastries, queer fish, strange brews. All who cannot resist this enticing treat are invited to gather at 12 noon on Sunday in Strathcona Hall, whence they will proceed "en masse" to the Orient.

Japanese, Chinese, Italian, Cuban, West Indian, Canadian and American students will represent some of the heterogeneous elements which will conduce towards establishing that cosmopolitan atmosphere desired by the executive. It is hoped

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LAW VOTING BEST IN COUNCIL BALLOT

CAFETERIA OFFERS CHRISTMAS DINNER

SEVERAL UNOPPOSED

Election Results Please Scarlet Key Society

SOME FACULTIES WEAK

Commerce and Engineering Have Large Turnout to Cast Votes

LAW and Architecture led the voting yesterday in the elections for the new Students' Council and Scarlet Key Society members, when 24 students were given the confidence of their faculties. Added to seven acclamations, these make up the Council and Society for the new year.

Acclamations were given to John McKechnie and Albert Hawes to represent Engineering and Theology on the Students' Executive Council, to Stirling Ferguson by the Architects and to Robert Woods, Emil Huster, V. J. Sadovsky and Bernard Newton by the Medical students.

Law students turned out nearly 100 per cent, and after the ballots were counted Errol McDougall was elected to the Council and D. T. Lynch and P. Dessaulles were elected to the Society. Architecture supported Stirling Ferguson by giving him an acclamation to Group "A" of the Scarlet Key and elected Wilbur Hart to Group "B".

Engineering, casting 70 per cent, of the possible ballots, elected George Archambault, J. W. Cameron, Jack Ross and James Dunphy to Group "A" of the Scarlet Key, and Jack Dodd and Alex Hamilton to Group "B." John McKechnie received an acclamation to membership on the Students' Council. For Commerce, Ian Shaw was elected to the Council and also to Group "A" of the Key with Doug Fullerton and Dunbar Bishop, while Jacques Mallet and J. W. Dunn were elected to Group "B." Commerce voting ranked fairly high with 108 students out of 154 casting ballots.

R.V.C. co-eds chose Charlotte Barnes as their representative to the Students' Council, in an election in which 52.1 per cent. of the girls voted. In Arts and Science, where only 53 per cent. of the possible votes were cast, Neville Wykes won the position of representative to the Council. Hugh Farrell, Bob Johannsen, Gray Miller and Monty Berger were elected to Group "A" of the Key, while George Flower and Jack McMartin are now members of Group "B" of the same society.

John Hogg was successful in the contest for the position on the Students' Council for Medicine, in a ballot where only 43.7 per cent. of the possible votes were cast. Group "A" of the Key has as medical members B. Newton and Jos. Sadovsky, who received acclamations, and Group "B" has Kenneth Wilson (Continued on Page Four)

UNDERGRADS PLAN TO FORM MCGILL DANCE ORCHESTRA

Student Musicians to Meet Don Williams in Union Today

THE formation of a dance orchestra, consisting solely of McGill Undergraduates, will be discussed at a meeting to be held today at five o'clock in the Union Music Room.

Some years ago the campus boasted of a fine orchestra, made up of students and led by the "perennial" Izzy Aspler, who graduated with his Arts degree in 1930. This band provided the music for many of the college dances during Aspler's scholastic career, notably the "Dutch" Prom of 1929 and in the same year the Alma Mater dance which was formerly the greatest annual social function, but which was discontinued since more prominence has been given to the Junior Prom, the Plumbers' Ball, and the other faculty dances. Aspler's orchestra was also featured at the Jazz Teas which were held formerly. Lately, however, outside orchestras have supplied the music for McGill dancing.

According to Don Williams, originator of the plan, the movement is to be a co-operative one, which besides supplying what he believes to be a long felt need on the campus will provide a means of earning money for those musical students who are working their way through college. Although he hardly expects that the "McGill Dance Orchestra" will be ready to take its place in college activities before next year he anticipates a good season after the organization is completed.

Williams stressed the proposed basic system of automatically replacing graduating students by freshmen to maintain both the standard and essentially Undergraduate element of the band. He hopes that it will be possible to outfit the members in Red and White uniforms.

ENGINEERING BANQUET FEATURES FLOOR SHOW

NEXT Thursday night the annual Engineering Undergraduate Banquet will be held in the Spanish Room of the Queen's Hotel. A dinner par excellence is promised by the hotel, and several speakers will address the students. To round out the evening a floor show has been engaged, and those present are promised an ample supply of a certain amber beverage.

This annual banquet is the only social function sponsored by the Engineering Undergraduate Society to which engineers alone are invited. The committee wishes to point out that the cost of the ticket does not cover the cost of the banquet. This extra expense is being borne by the Society.

AGGIE CAGE TEAM LOSES TO DOUGLAS

By R. D. MacIVER

St. Anne de Bellevue, Que. (Special to the McGill Daily)—Fresh from their auspicious debut in the Senior section of the Montreal Basketball League, Dominion Douglas visited Macdonald College last night and walked off with a smart victory to the tune of 40 to 17. Controlling the play from the opening whistle, the visitors displayed a brilliant passing attack which was well received by a large and appreciative crowd.

The Macdonald quintet have greatly improved since their initial appearance and when the league opens should offer formidable opposition to all comers. Dawson was the outstanding player on the green team, playing steadily at all times and leading the scorers with two beautiful field-goals and a penalty shot. The best forward trio was Griffin, Eastman and Wilmet who accounted for six points. Griffin acted as floor captain for the game. Zuckerman, Nels and Childers worked well in relief roles. The visitors' shooting was outstanding, Scarff leading the parade with 15 points. The game was capably handled by Referee Robertson.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Published every week-day during the college year at 690 SHERBROOKE ST. W. Telephone LAncaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS.....Glyn Owen
SPORTS.....Monty Berger

REPORTERS

A. Bayne, J. Worley, J. Scholnick, B. Saltzman, B. Levitt, Leo Sanchini, H. Picard, M. Fineman, D. Armstrong, M. Johnson, W. Conrad, M. Davies.

Montreal, Friday, December 3, 1937
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The Yen to Write

University students, among many others in this literate if uneducated age, are frequently seized with a passionate desire to see their name in print at the top of a few pages of so-called literature, be it an orderly collection of inaccurate information known as a scientific treatise, or a slice of raw realism known as a short story.

That these creative artists may find legitimate vent for self-expression, and thus not be compelled to air their repression all over the campus, a university magazine is essential. McGill has long felt the need for such an outlet. Medical men have only been able to express their views on socialization under the aegis of the moribund debating society. The Aggies at Macdonald seem simply bursting with a desire to give tongue on behalf of the inarticulate farmer. Engineers, smarting under the rude references of Artsmen concerning "illiterate Plumbers", are now attempting to assert themselves through the futile medium of inter-class debates.

In order that the wisdom of Old McGill in this enlightened period may find imperishable expression, a university magazine has at last been founded. It is hoped that many creative geniuses who would otherwise grow into the dullness of mature wisdom without having had an opportunity of expressing themselves. Representatives from each faculty are being selected to receive contributions, articles, short stories, poetry, what you will, for this publication. Henceforth, when you feel the creative impulse forcing you to vie with Homer, Shakespeare, and that crush, write it all down and hand it in to your representative.

Thus will Art and the spirit of order at Old McGill be served. As we have said before, "We note this with approval."

McGill Dance Orchestra

We note with approval the latest project of public-spirited students at McGill: namely, the formation of a dance orchestra. Since a great deal of money is spent every year by various campus organizations on dance bands, it seems only right that this money should go to our own students, especially to those who are earning their way through college by playing in orchestras. Many other colleges have successful dance bands, far more hops than McGill thinks of having, and far more fun. It is about time that such a proposal was forwarded.

One thing we should like to emphasize, however, is that the orchestra be composed of first-rate players. It cannot expect to

CHRISTMAS ISSUE

Any one interested in contributing material for the Christmas issue of the DAILY should leave his contribution at the Tuck Shop of the Union, addressed to the Feature Editor of the McGill Daily.

Poems, stories and articles will all be welcome. They should, preferably, have some bearing on Christmas or the approaching holidays.

J. KENNEDY

be paid for playing at McGill proms and hops if it has no musical qualities worth writing up in the Daily. A good twelve-piece orchestra should not be hard to raise, with so many expert musicians on the campus. We hope to see them turning out in large numbers for the organization meeting today at 5 p.m. in the Union Music Room.

MUSIC NOTES

EUGENE LIST'S RECITAL

SOME of the patrons of Mrs. A. M. Russell's "Wednesday Nine O'clocks" were privileged to have a second hearing of the gifted young American pianist, Eugene List, when he performed in the first concert of the present series held in the Ritz-Carlton this week. Mr. List is, of course, no stranger to Montreal, having appeared here with the Montreal Orchestra last season; and his playing on Wednesday evening confirmed and expanded an impression, formed on that occasion, of his versatility and his eminently musician-like qualities.

It was all playing of a very high order. Mr. List is the possessor of so impressive a technical equipment that his most formidable problems seemed to solve themselves; but more than that, one found at frequent points in his performance an unsuspected spiritual quality, a maturity, and a comprehension ordinarily unlooked for in one of his years. There were other sources of delight—in a fine sense of rhythmic values, and in the fact that again and again he contrived to charm the ear with a piano tone of surpassing purity and beauty and expressiveness.

The program which Mr. List elected to play was of less heroic proportions. It opened with three of Scarlatti's most decorative little sonatas, which he embellished with a charm and elegance altogether appropriate to the music. Here facility of execution and impeccable good taste combined for a general effect of complete felicity. Two Bach chorale preludes followed, in the Busoni adaptation; "Nun kommt der Heiden Helland" and "Nun freut euch lieben Christen", sonorously and impressively set forth.

The major work, which closed the first section of the program, was the Beethoven sonata Op. 57, the "Appassionata." Of this, his only venture into music of an architectonic character, Mr. List made an exciting and memorable experience. It would take some time to chronicle all the admirable parts of the performance; but one might especially mention the ingenious and lovely variations of the andante, and the storm-swept final movement to which the pianist brought an explosive, overwhelming brilliance.

A group of pieces by Brahms and Chopin followed the sonata. In the Capriccio, Op. 76, No. 1, and two Intermezzi of Brahms, and in one of Chopin's less sentimental Fantaisies Mr. List exhibited a gift for pure song. By turn poet and romanticist, he managed to invest the music with the indispensable transparency and delicacy that are the part conditions of its beauty.

The program concluded with a collection of modern works. A spirited Rigaudon, forlone and Tocatta by Ravel were first, and received colorful, rhythmic treatment; while a collection of six Bagatelles by Tcherépne and Balakirev's Oriental Fantasy, "Islamey" closed the recital.

—R. A. Moore.

THIS WEEK AT THEATRES

HIS MAJESTY'S.

Tovarich, with Eugenie Leontovich. Begins Monday at 8:30.

THE PALACE.

Conquest, with Greta Garbo and Charles Boyer.

LOEW'S.

The Awful Truth, with Irene Dunne and Cary Grant.

PRINCESS.

The Great Garrick, with Brian Aherne and Olivia de Havilland.

CAPITOL.

A Damsel in Distress, with Fred Astaire, George Burns and Gracie Allen.

ORPHEUM.

Dead End, with Sylvia Sydney, Humphrey Bogart and Joel McCrea.

A Good Cigar

"A PLAY is like a cigar: if it's bad, it won't draw; but if it's good, everyone wants a box." The Shining Hour is a good cigar. It has the wit, the urbanity, and an unusual treatment of the romantic theme which constitute a good play on Broadway, and it was a smash hit when Raymond Massey produced it on the main stem back in 1934. Despite the fact that its author was almost unknown, it drew like a powerful Havana weed, and gave equal satisfaction.

Its author, Keith Winter, has not yet become distinguished enough for snobs to know. The only facts available about him come from those austere books of reference which reduce a man's life and personality to a dry record of the dates of his birth, marriages, and death. We learn from one of these eminent authorities that he was born in North Wales in 1906, that he went to Lincoln College at Oxford, became a schoolmaster, and finally a successful playwright and minor novelist. Besides "The Shining Hour," he wrote such well-known plays as "Rats of Norway," "The Whip Hand," "The Ringmaster," and "Worse Things Happen at Sea," as well as a novel with a peculiar title, "The Other Man's Saviour."

But with this outline in mind, we can

better understand his plays, which are something more than "imitations of Coward's worst manner." There is a strain of Welsh romanticism in these unusual comedies of Winter's, but it is a romanticism tempered by sophistication. Where Coward, attentive always to an audience as simple-minded as he attempts to be, drills for water and calls for all the handkerchiefs in the audience, Winter writes with dry humour and tense restraint. At times this restraint amounts almost to repression. The Shining Hour, for example, might very easily have developed into sheer melodrama, but Winter never loses his hold on his subject, and has created a very fine dramatic situation out of a highly passionate scene.

The main idea behind all of Winter's plays is the futility of preserving outworn conventions and traditions, especially with regard to marriage. This idea is expressed in the symbolical title, "Rats of Norway." Every year from a certain sea-coast town in Norway, huge numbers of rats swim out to sea, and keep on swimming until they are drowned. Once upon a time there used to be an island off the coast at this point, but it sank under the sea many years ago. Since no rat has ever returned to tell the tale, and since rats are unaccustomed to stop and think whether any of their ancient customs are still useful, they continue year after year to pursue this futile and fatal pastime.

In the play, "Rats of Norway," the failure of the lovers to realize that they have already broken the Seventh Commandment and that saving the appearances will not help them, brings disaster. In "The Shining Hour," however, one character, the neglected wife, is given in one shining hour of inspiration the realization that strict adherence to the conventions is fatuous and will bring happiness neither to the lovers nor herself. This realization, Winter says in effect, is the true morality.

But it must not be imagined that the plays consist wholly of moralizing. Winter writes with a lightness of touch and with a suave urbanity which is more effective than the superficial pleasantness of the great Coward. His witticisms have a tang in them like a strong cough drop. And perhaps this felicity of expression has been Winter's greatest weakness. He has not been taken seriously, and has even been regarded as immoral. Such accusations, however, seem to be the fate of all who try to think and write with originality.

Weekly Review

BOYCOTT JAPAN.

IN the Far East a young nation is being destroyed. During the last few decades a struggling China has mustered all its resources in an effort to build itself up and become a unified healthy state. Now all that work is being destroyed by the imperialistic greed of Japan. The rest of the world is doing nothing. That is an old story to be sure but its horrible significance is now being brought home by the destruction of cities, universities, great buildings and peoples. As nations we are doing nothing but as individuals we can do much. Efforts are at present being made to organize a widespread boycott of Japanese goods. This is being met with great success, and throughout the Americas and Europe, organizations and universities are joining in the effort to undermine the financial position of Japan. This column strongly supports such a movement. There is no question here of being impartial or not. A robber nation is ruthlessly destroying the cities and institutions of a peaceful, growing nation. It is our duty to do everything in our power to halt this aggression.

The best way to hit Japan is to cut off her exports. Official government action would probably mean war. Hence, it is better for the people to refuse to buy or use all goods made in Japan. We must realize that every cent invested in Japanese goods goes to the making of bombs which are used for the slaughter of Chinese women and children. Surely it is not asking too much when we are requested to give up those few luxuries which Japan exports. Chinese families are giving up their sons, their homes, their wealth, their everything in the fight to preserve Chinese independence. Let us lend our help by refusing to support the financial position of their murderers. Boycott Japanese goods, persuade others to do so also and don't patronize stores which insist on importing Japanese goods.

ANTICOSTI RUMOUR.

PRESS reports issued yesterday morning regarding the possible sale of the Island of Anticosti to German interests (Hitler himself) certainly shocked many Canadians. About all we can say on recovering from our astonishment is that we might consider it on condition that Britain station half the Royal Air Force at Quebec. Of all the crazy ideas this is the worst. Hitler will probably promise to respect Canadian territory. We don't know all the angles of the matter yet but Canadians had better watch closely what is done here. We absolutely refuse to expose Canadian territory to danger just so some corporation can carry through a deal.

—S.J.C.

EDITORIAL.

It's very difficult to write
When one is told one may.
It's when I'm not supposed to write
I think of things to say.

At every lecture—hour by hour,
While studying day by day,
I feel that I could write a book,
Or just dash off a play.

But when I'm asked—or told—to write
It's really quite absurd.
I find that I am capable
Of writing not one word.

—K.H.

MILITARY MATTERS

In Memoriam

SIR ARTHUR W. CURRIE,
Died November 30, 1937.

A FAMOUS MESSAGE.

IN the gloomy days of March, 1918, Sir Arthur Currie issued a message to the Canadian Corps which deserves to rank among the most inspiring exhortations to valour issued during the Great War. It was as follows:

"In an endeavour to reach an immediate decision the enemy has gathered all his forces and struck a mighty blow at the British Army. Overwhelmed by sheer weight of numbers the British divisions in the line between the Scarpe and the Oise have fallen back, fighting hard, steady and undismayed."

"Measures have been taken successfully to meet this German onslaught. The French have gathered a powerful army, commanded by a most able and trusted leader, and this army is now moving swiftly to our help. Fresh British divisions are being thrown in. The Canadians are soon to be engaged. Our Motor Machine Gun Brigade has already played a most gallant part and once again covered itself with glory."

"Looking back with pride on the unbroken record of your glorious achievements, asking you to realize that today the fate of the British Empire hangs in the balance, I place my trust in the Canadian Corps, knowing that where Canadians are engaged there can be no giving way."

"Under the orders of your devoted officers in the coming battle, you will advance or fall where you stand, facing the enemy."

"To those who fall, I say 'You will not die but step into immortality. Your mothers will not lament your fate but will be proud to have borne such sons. Your names will be revered for ever and ever by your grateful country, and God will take you unto himself.'"

"Canadians, in this fateful hour I command you and I trust you to fight as you have ever fought with all your strength, with all your determination, with all your tranquil courage. On many a hard fought field of battle you have overcome the enemy. With God's help, you shall achieve victory once more."

MEMORIAL SERVICE.

The C.O.T.C. will provide a guard of honour for the Memorial Service to the late General Sir Arthur Currie, former Honorary Colonel of the Unit, on Sunday, December 5, at the Mount Royal Cemetery.

REGIMENTAL NEWS.

On Tuesday and Thursday evenings the Certificate "A" and "B" candidates joined for lectures On Tuesday evening they received a lecture on "The Use of the Compass," and last evening they continued their "Map-Reading" class. Last Saturday afternoon Major Pennell reviewed Company Drill with blocks with the Certificate "B" (Captain) candidates, who have their practical examination on December 21st.

The recruits paraded at the Armour of the Canadian Grenadier Guards on Tuesday evening, for training as per syllabus.

IN THE MESS.

A special meeting of the mess was held after parade on Tuesday evening. It was announced that the Armistice Dance was the first mess dance to make a profit in three years and that another dance would be held after the examinations in January.

H.S.

Correspondence

Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir—May I through the medium of your columns express my sincere thanks to all those who supported me in yesterday's elections.

Yours truly,
ERROL K. McDOUGALL.

Montreal, December 2, 1937.

Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir—May I through your columns thank those who nominated and supported me in the recent Scarlet Key elections.

Sincerely,
P. M. DRAPER.

Montreal, December 2, 1937.

Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir—May I through your columns thank those who nominated and supported me in the recent elections.

Sincerely,
B. J. RAHILLY.

Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir—I would like to thank all those who nominated and supported me in yesterday's elections.

for Group "A" of the Scarlet Key Society.

Sincerely,
MONTY BERGER.

Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir—I would like to express, through the Daily, my sincere thanks to those who nominated me and those who voted for me as candidate for Group "A," Scarlet Key Society in Thursday's elections.

Sincerely yours,
HUGH FARRELL.

December 2, 1937.

Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir—May I, through the medium of the Daily, express my thanks and appreciation to those who nominated and supported me in the recent election for membership in the Scarlet Key Society from Engineering.

JAMES W. CAMERON.

December 2, 1937.

Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir—I wish to express my thanks to the students in Engineering who nominated and supported me in the elections for the Scarlet Key Society.

R. W. SKINNER.

December 2, 1937.

Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir—I would like at this time to convey my thanks to those who nominated me, and also to those who supported me in the recent election for membership in the Scarlet Key Society from Engineering.

JACK ROSS.

Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir—May I, through the Daily, extend my congratulations to Nestle Wykes on his election to the Students' Executive Council and also thank all those who supported me in yesterday's elections.

Yours very sincerely,
HORACE L. PICARD.

December 2, 1937.

Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir—May I, through the medium of the Daily, express my thanks to the Engineers who elected me to the Students' Council.

Needless to say, I shall endeavor to represent them to the best of my ability and, in this objective, may I take this opportunity to ask for the co-operative of the Society executive and of all class officers.

Yours truly,
J. K. McKECHNIE.

Editor, McGill Daily.

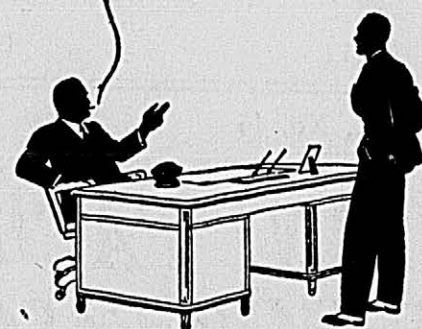
Dear Sir—May I, through the medium of your columns, thank all those who nominated and supported me in yesterday's elections for representative to the Students' Council.

Sincerely yours,
NEVILLE WYKES.

GRADUATING STUDENTS.

It is essential that those who wish to have the graduation pictures in "Old McGill" '38 have them taken before Saturday, December fourth. Sittings are being held in Strathcona Hall daily from 2 to 6 p.m., or in Notman's Studio, Drummond Street, in the morning.

ANNUAL BOARD.



"Do you think I should address the staff at Christmas?"
"Yes, sir, address each of them 200 Sweet Capri!"

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."—Lancet

L. L. A. BERTRAND

Licensed Grocer

For Quick Delivery

2042 Metcalfe St. Call LAncaster 6925 Between Burnside and Sherbrooke Sts.
Open Till 11.30 P.M.



For Rich, Reliable
MILK • CREAM •
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GUARANTEED
PURE MILK
CO. Limited

FOR SALE

DICKENS complete (15 vols.), 1/2 morocco; BALZAC's complete works, first time translated in English (23 vols.), full linen; practically new; \$10 each set, illustrated.
LIFE OF HER MOST GRACIOUS MAJESTY QUEEN VICTORIA, by Sarah Tytler; 3 vols., in red linen, with gilt letters; beautifully illustrated; new; \$5.00.
Dickens and Balzac can be purchased by volume at .75 per volume. Makes beautiful Xmas gift. A deposit will hold any volume or set until Xmas.
Room 3—437 Notre Dame St. West, cor. McGill St. (Take Windsor car).

MA. 9578 WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER MA. 9578
A FLEET OF TRUCKS TO SERVE YOU

FULL SOLES and rubber heels 1.75	HATS Cleaned & Blocked 35¢	SHOES DYED to match your gown 50¢
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VALET SERVICE SUITS CLEANED AND PRESSED WHILE YOU WAIT 75c

HALF SOLES Men and Ladies 70¢	RUBBER HEELS 25¢
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EMPIRE SHOE REBUILDERS

"PIONEERS OF ECONOMY PRICES"
MONTREAL BRANCHES

380 St. Catherine West
718 St. Catherine West (opp. Eaton's)
1122 St. Catherine West (near Peel)
1449 St. Catherine West (near Mackay)



don't keep her
in suspense, man!

ask her now
to come and see

THE SHINING HOUR

MOYSE HALL
DEC. 9, 10, 11
AT 8.30 P.M.

STUDENT
TICKETS
55c

Junior Poloists Play Tie With Central "Y"

FINAL SCORE IS 3-3

Barza Tallies Twice for McGill; McGuire Gets Other Goal

LEGER NETS ALL FOR "Y"

Three Penalties Called in Fast Contest at Knights of Columbus Pool

By D. A.

DUE to the fact that both teams were short of players at the scheduled starting time, the Junior water polo game between McGill and Central "Y" was postponed till after the senior tilt in which Y.M.C.A. defeated M.A.A.A., 7-4. The game finally got started at 10 o'clock and resulted in a draw.

The first tally was marked up by the Drummond street boys after a few minutes of play, but the McGill boys came right back with a beautiful side shot into the nets, making the score 1-1 at the end of the first half. The play was fast throughout the period, probably because the boys tried to imitate the fast pace set in the senior game.

PACE SUSTAINED

The game failed to slow down in the second period despite the fact that there was very little substitution. The "Y" boys began the scoring with a long shot that managed to slip past the McGill goalie. The Red team retaliated a moment later with a splashing attack which terminated in a well-won point. Both teams chalked up one more goal before the game finished with the final score 3-3. Just as the whistle blew, finishing off the encounter, Y.M.C.A. shot a fast one into the McGill mesh, but Referee Whalen ruled that it was not to be counted, much to the consternation of the former.

Both teams were well organized and gave a good exhibition of passing. The game was fast but not rough with only three penalties being given out to Markham, MacGuire, and D'Avignon. Goals were scored by Barza, MacGuire, and Leger. The principal asset of the college team was its unity with each man playing his own position rather than trying for individual honours.

Last night's match in the Knights of Columbus pool leaves the McGill juniors with second to last place in the league standing, tied with Y.M.C.A.

The teams were as follows:
McGill. Position. Y.M.C.A.
Soper.....goal.....Smith
Kelen.....defence.....Clarke
Gillis.....defence.....Aldham
Markham.....centre.....D'Avignon
O'Neill.....half.....Aaltonen
Barza.....forward.....Leyer
MacGuire.....forward.....Wilson
.....subs.....Jacobs

Word Science

If one is to be a great success one must build up a larger vocabulary, according to Professor Johnson O'Connor, founder and director of the Human Engineering Laboratory of Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, New Jersey.

For the past 15 years Professor O'Connor has conducted a study from which he has derived the theory that success, much like matter, can be divided into measurable parts.

"The total ability which each individual possesses can be broken down into a number of separate mental elements," says the professor. "Concrete constituents of success have been isolated and studied in the laboratory, one of which is a large English vocabulary."

Continuing, the experimenter stated that vocabulary, more than any other characteristic which is measured in the laboratory is a true determinant of the executive rank which a man or woman can reach.

Tests consisting of 150 words are given to 20,000 men, women and children to furnish the proof of the claim made by the director.

Presidents and vice-presidents of large companies passed the 150-word quiz with an average of 143 answers correct. College professors ranked next with a grade of 142 while the college graduates totalled 123. High school seniors rated lowest with 103.—Montana Kaimin.

REPORTERS

The following are asked to be at the Sports Office TODAY for a few minutes at 1.00 p.m.:

Mary Richmond, Berger, Graves, Cairns, Dunn, G. Smith, A. Smith, Conrad, Cardon, Campbell, Annett. Please be on time.

SKI CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING TO OPEN YEAR

Skiers Meet in Union Next Thursday to Outline Activities

MANY EVENTS PLANNED

All Students Interested in Skiing Asked to Attend, Executive States

SKIING activities return to the Campus next week when the Ski Club holds its annual meeting on Thursday afternoon in the Union Ballroom. President-Captain Bob Townsend will preside and will outline the Club's activities and plans for the coming season in his report, while Coach Bill Ball of the Red Birds Ski Club and Manager Don Tirrell will speak a few words.

Jim Houghton will give a report on behalf of the House Committee.

The Executive of the McGill Ski Club stressed the fact that all skiers, beginners and otherwise, are invited to attend the meeting, if interested in joining the Club. The only requirement to join the Club is the purchase of the Club badge which is an attractive piece of work that will make any possessor proud. The charge for the badge is nominal and further details as to the exact price will be announced shortly, Manager Don Tirrell informed the Daily last night.

The Ski Club inaugurates this season with every prospect of surpassing any previous season. The Club has an increased budget to work with and is now ranked as a major Campus sport, equal to hockey, football and the like. Furthermore, the Ski Club will run two teams this year, besides fostering an interfaculty meet in January. The Senior team will have an active season, entered in the Annual Dartmouth Carnival in the second week of February followed by the Intercollegiate Ski Union meet a week later and the Zone championships a week after that.

FROM Peggy Johnson comes word that the date of the R.V.C. Skiing class has been changed permanently to Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the upper gym—it seems the posts of the lower gym were proving greater hazards than the co-eds could manage. In the event of snow in the immediate future—that is two feet or so not two inches—the classes will be held on the mountain on Wednesday from 2-4. Since the time has been changed especially to accommodate those who have basketball, Revue, etc., a large crowd is expected at the next class.

HOKEY.
Eleanor Hunter, hockey manager, still hopes that there may be a hockey practice on Wednesday next at 5 p.m., at the Coliseum. Since the Coliseum has only natural ice, whether there is a practice depends entirely on the weather. Watch the Daily for a definite announcement.

IN the meantime get in any skating you can. The time for practising as teams is short enough without having to waste two or three practices on getting used to your skates again.

graduate course selections at these four universities.

Since President Conant modified the requirements for courses in the humanities two years ago in the supposed interest of the physical sciences, the trend toward the social sciences at Harvard has been forward, a recent survey reveals. President Conant has deplored this tendency. In his annual report last spring he wrote, "I hope that we have reached the end of the trend away from the arts and letters."

SOCIAL SCIENCES POPULAR.
An indication of the growing inclination toward the social science at Cambridge is the enthusiastic reception of the Guardian of Social Science, a magazine launched last winter with a strong student and faculty backing. So great has the interest in the social sciences become that the student council has appointed a special committee of eight undergraduates to decide whether arrangements should be made to take care of this trend or whether the trend should be discouraged.

At Williams statistics show that for the first time in a dozen years more undergraduates are signed up for the economics major than for that in English History and political sciences reveal comparable increases, while registration in the natural sciences rarely holds its own.

History, economics and English hold the academic spotlight at Yale, where the student selection of these subjects is on the increase. However, there is no such marked fondness for the social sciences at New Haven as at Cambridge.

PRINCETON IS FOR MATH.
In striking contrast to the situation at Harvard, significant decreases in the number of applicants for elementary courses in the social

sciences are noted at Yale. This seems to indicate a definite swing away from these studies in the next few years.

Princeton, with its penchant this year for the natural and mathematical sciences, reveals itself as emphatically different from its neighbors. Although selections in this field are in the minority (the social sciences still leading), comparisons with previous years reveal that this year's total of 37 per cent. of the sophomore class registering in such courses was the highest over a five-year period.

Daily Cardinal.

Boxing Day a Holiday

Brockville, December 2. — Pursuant to a resolution passed by the municipal council, Mayor W. H. Comstock today issued a proclamation declaring Boxing Day a civic holiday and asked business people and others to observe it as such. Retail merchants recently decided to close their place of business on Boxing Day.

HUNTER.



With The Co-eds By M. G. R.

BASKETBALL again takes the limelight in co-ed sports with three of the interclass games off and the opening games of the new University League scheduled for Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Montreal High School Gym. In the first of these games the newly organized McGill Grads meet M.S.P.E. to be followed by a McGill team vs. R.V.C.

Since all the interclass teams have played one game, they are not quite the unknown quantities that they were. On Monday in the upper gym, R.V.C. III met R.V.C. II to win by the score 18-14. Wednesday R.V.C. III chalked up another victory this time over R.V.C. II to the tune of 24-12. In the following game R.V.C. IV defeated R.V.C. I by the narrow margin 21-20.

The teams definitely have not yet whipped into shape and Monday's game was rather sloppy. On Wednesday despite the discrepancy in the score teams III and II were fairly evenly matched with Lila Redmond making some good plays for II. R.V.C. IV was rather handicapped with only one regular forward, Babette Dunham, on the floor, but Phyllis Evans and Kay Probert played a good defensive game which helped matters considerably.

Games continue next week with McGill co-eds playing their first outside game at Mac on December 11, R.V.C. and M.S.P.E. meet Mac I and II respectively. According to Molly Coote, manager, the teams' most pressing need is more spectators to cheer. How about it? The games are well worth seeing.

♦ ♦ ♦

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HUNTER.

McGILL SECOND SQUAD STARTS CAGE SCHEDULE

Open Season Against Westmount Y.M.C.A. Tomorrow Night

SENIORS PLAY GRADS

Johnny Ferraro Leads Grads in Exhibition Game Against Red Seniors

McGILL'S Senior and Intermediate basketball squads swing into action tomorrow night as Coach Van Wagner's protégés start their second week of active competition. The Seniors meet the Grads while the Intermediates clash with Westmount Y.M.C.A. to usher in the current Montreal basketball campaign in the first game of the Intermediate A division of the city league. The team drilled hard last night, as Coach Van Wagner worked on the rough spots shown up in last Saturday's exhibition. Last year the Red team went well to annex second place in the league standing, and this year's squad seem to be off to a good start, hoping to better the record of their predecessors. Seven teams have lined up with the league this season: Montreal West, Queens Grads, University of Montreal, Macdonald College Y.M.C.A. and McGill.

Meanwhile, the Seniors tangle with Grads, last year's Eastern Canadian champions, in another exhibition which promises to sparkle with action. The Grads are led by Johnny Ferraro of football fame, and should give the Red team a hard battle. Every game they play the McGill boys are gaining more experience, which they hope to apply when the Intercollegiate League on January 28, McGill journeys to Toronto then, to take on Varsity's famed Blue Boys, last year's champs. Coach Van Wagner has his eye on the future as he continues to drill his men for the opening schedule, and the squad should be in fine shape by the time they get a few more exhibition games under their belts.

SPORTS NOTICES

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL.
All men must have been medically examined before playing Interclass Basketball. Examination hours daily from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., except Saturday.

GYM PRACTICE.
Gym workouts are being held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 o'clock in the Montreal High Gym. Every one is welcome to attend these workouts.

BASKETBALL PRACTICES.
Seniors: Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, at 5.
Intermediates: Tuesday, at 5; Monday and Thursday, at 6.

JUNIOR HOCKEY.

There is a game at the Forum at 7:30 p.m. against Verdun. All players must have passes. Will Cuke and Burrows please call for theirs at the Athletic Office today.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL PICTURE
All those wishing to buy a team picture will please see Mr. Gentleman, who has the proof and the price list.

TRACK PHOTOGRAPH.

All members of the senior, intermediate track and the senior harrier teams are to be photographed today, December 3 at Notman's studio on Drummond St., at 5:15 p.m. All must be there.

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HUNTER.

Intermediate Hockey Team Meets St. Jerome

JUNIORS PLAY VERDUN

Both Teams Aiming for Wins Tonight

CUKE, BURROWS TO PLAY

Intermediate Six Looks Good—Beat Westmount Last Monday

TWO of McGill's hockey squads take the ice tonight in games the results of which should have vital bearings on the standings of all teams playing. Ronnie Perowne's Juniors meet the tough Verdun Juniors, and will be pressing for their first win of the season. In the second game of the double-header at the Forum, Frank Gorman's Intermediates clash with the St. Jerome squad, and on the result of this game hinges the leadership of the Provincial Intermediate League.

JUNIORS PRESSING FOR WIN.

So far this season, the Junior team has had a lot of tough luck. Practice hours have been difficult to secure, and practices have been few and far between. They dropped the first game of their schedule to Concordia by the rather one-sided score of 5-1. Unfortunately, as in a lot of games where the score is not indicative of the play, the Red team deserved a few more practical results from their efforts. A disastrous first period found the McGill team on the short end of a 5-0 score, and their best efforts were thereafter wasted on the Blue-shirt goalie.

In their second game the Red team met Royals, and again took a trimming to the tune of 4-2. But the squad showed definite improvement over the form they had shown in their previous encounter; so today coach and team alike are pulling for a win tonight, and they should be hard to stop.

INTERMEDIATES LOOK GOOD.

Meanwhile, the Red Intermediates chalked up a victory last Monday night, beating Westmount, 3-2, in a torrid struggle. Coach Gorman led a fairly well drilled squad with three smooth forward lines, and two hard-hitting defence combinations. Rumour has it that Gorman is going to resign his post as coach; however true this may be, the move won't come for some time. In his few weeks with the squad he has moulded them into an aggressive aggregation which should give places this winter.

Hibbard's work in the nets has been noteworthy so far, and with a good defence in front of him, should be in top form tonight. With the team going so well, it is unlikely that there will be any more additions to the line-up. Norm Cuke and John Borrows will be brought up for the Juniors tonight, however, and the new blood is expected to help a lot in pulling the team up with the leaders. And with both teams going all out, the stage seems set for an epic doubleheader—tonight at 7.30, at the Forum.

Smith Girls Boycott Silk

Panties in Anti-Jap Push

Over one hundred Smith College students have declared a boycott on Japanese goods, making silk stockings, undies, and handkerchiefs taboo on the campus.

Lisle and cotton fabrics are being substituted for silk. Lisle-net stockings are all the rage, especially since a boycotter revealed that "net is very stylish—even the Harvard and Amherst men approve."

By this "Boycott Japan" project, one of the promoters said, Smith girls are doing their part to help stop the massacre of the innocent Chinese people by the Japanese war lords.

—Harvard Crimson

OUR PENGUINS PALS

"Women are intellectually brow-beaten by men," flatly stated Dr. Neilson of Smith College to an audience of Brooklyn girls students some evenings ago. But he could not get away with it.

"Oh yeh?" shouts an avenging angel in a "Times" editorial. "No, dear ladies, the race of males is but an array of stuffed shirts. Gaze at them in the bleak array of black and white in the flashlight photographs of their stag dinners. Do they look bright? Even human? At best they look like penguins."

Next time your male friend struts before you in blissful arrogance—smile to yourself at the pathetic figure—whose childishness behind the stuffed shirt needs your continual flattery and bolstering up—and your deeper wisdom!

HUNTER.

JUNIORS PLAY VERDUN

Both Teams Aiming for Wins Tonight

CUKE, BURROWS TO PLAY

Intermediate Six Looks Good—Beat Westmount Last Monday

TWO of McGill's hockey squads take the ice tonight in games the results of which should have vital bearings on the standings of all teams playing. Ronnie Perowne's Juniors meet the tough Verdun Juniors, and will be pressing for their first win of the season. In the second game of the double-header at the Forum, Frank Gorman's Intermediates clash with the St. Jerome squad, and on the result of this game hinges the leadership of the Provincial Intermediate League.

JUNIORS PRESSING FOR WIN.

So far this season, the Junior team has had a lot of tough luck. Practice hours have been difficult to secure, and practices have been few and far between. They dropped the first game of their schedule to Concordia by the rather one-sided score of 5-1. Unfortunately, as in a lot of games where the score is not indicative of the play, the Red team deserved a few more practical results from their efforts. A disastrous first period found the McGill team on the short end of a 5-0 score, and their best efforts were thereafter wasted on the Blue-shirt goalie.

In their second game the Red team met Royals, and again took a trimming to the tune of 4-2. But the squad showed definite improvement over the form they had shown in their previous encounter; so today coach and team alike are pulling for a win tonight, and they should be hard to stop.

INTERMEDIATES LOOK GOOD.

Meanwhile, the Red Intermediates chalked up a victory last Monday night, beating Westmount, 3-2, in a torrid struggle. Coach Gorman led a fairly well drilled squad with three smooth forward lines, and two hard-hitting defence combinations. Rumour has it that Gorman is going to resign his post as coach; however true this may be, the move won't come for some time. In his few weeks with the squad he has moulded them into an aggressive aggregation which should give places this winter.

Hibbard's work in the nets has been noteworthy so far, and with a good defence in front of him, should be in top form tonight. With the team going so well, it is unlikely that there will be any more additions to the line-up. Norm Cuke and John Borrows will be brought up for the Juniors tonight, however, and the new blood is expected to help a lot in pulling the team up with the leaders. And with both teams going all out, the stage seems set for an epic doubleheader—tonight at 7.30, at the Forum.

Smith Girls Boycott Silk

Panties in Anti-Jap Push

Over one hundred Smith College students have declared a boycott on Japanese goods, making silk stockings, undies, and handkerchiefs taboo on the campus.

Lisle and cotton fabrics are being substituted for silk. Lisle-net stockings are all the rage, especially since a boycotter revealed that "net is very stylish—even the Harvard and Amherst men approve."

By this "Boycott Japan" project, one of the promoters said, Smith girls are doing their part to help stop the massacre of the innocent Chinese people by the Japanese war lords.

—Harvard Crimson

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HUNTER.

over "Observatory Hill," however, probably the most descriptive was the Colonial Fathers' creation, "bundling."—Aquinis.

Bruce Lockhart, Scottish rugby international, displayed all-round ability the other day when he tumbled six wickets for 34 runs in the Freshmen's cricket match here.

SMOKE ONE FOR GYM
EVERY PUFF OF YOUR McGill Cigarette HELPS BUILD THE GYM

THE CLUB TAVERN
MANSFIELD STREET
Just Above St. Catherine
SPECIALIZING IN
STEAKS, CHOPS
AND SEA-FOOD
Our 30c Lunch Is the Talk of the Town

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FOR CHRISTMAS
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Canada's Capital of Gayety and Glamour
The Normandie Roof—Atop the Mount Royal Hotel Presents
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Direct from Europe
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That Trio of Tricraters
* JEAN TRAVERS
Held by Popular Demand
* LORNA WOLF
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and that Popular Master of Ceremonies
* LLOYD HUNTLEY
with his orchestra featuring
* DALE SHERMAN
DON TURNER
* PHIL BRITO
* JOHN MCCULLOUGH
Never a couvert charge.
Phone PL. 7777 for reservations.

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GAY REVUE
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MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL

MEN'S DRESS SHOES
FOR TONIGHT'S PARTY
You'll need a pair of patent leather plain toe dress shoes for the Junior Dance or for the holidays. Why not buy a pair now at - 3.90
THE BRITTANY SHOE
966 St. Catherine St. W. — 926 St. Catherine St. E.

Smooth, buttery toffee in delicious milk chocolate!
Neilson's TOFFEE MILK CHOCOLATE
a treat to eat—try it today!
THE BEST CHOCOLATE MADE



Mardonald College

The opinions expressed below are not the opinions of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily but are the opinions of the Editors of the Mardonald College Supplement.

This column will appear every Wednesday and Friday morning. Correspondence concerning it should be addressed to The McGill Daily, Mardonald College, P.Q.

EDITORIAL BOARD.
E. C. Burnell-Jones.....Director
C. W. Spencer.....Editor-in-Chief
R. B. How.....News Editor
A. Zuckerman.....Sports Editor
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EDITORIAL

Last Wednesday evening, the final class plays in the interclass competition for the Aird-Nesbitt Shield were staged. With the completion of this series, comes the end of one of the most enjoyable features presented by the Literary and Debating Society.

Of the eight plays that were produced this year, it will be a difficult task to choose the best from the great variety of types that were seen. All the efforts had their faults, some perhaps more obvious than others, but, on the whole, this season's group of plays was well up to the standard of former years.

In a series of this sort, there is ample scope for those who have or desire to develop any talent along these lines. It is an excellent opportunity for those with dramatic ability to come forward and offer their services. This year, we are particularly fortunate in having quite a number of promising young actors in the various first year classes. In both the Freshmen-Freshette and Junior Dip. players we saw several who will no doubt have the chance of appearing in coming major college productions.

We congratulate the actresses and actors of these many plays on the fine entertainment they provided. We would at the same time thank Philip Archer for his good work as play manager in organizing and presenting this contest.

We could not safely venture an opinion as to which class will win the Shield, but for polished acting and smooth production of a different play, the Senior class would win our vote as having produced the best play of the series. It is with interest that we await the judges' decision.

REMRAF OR MEN MICE AND MUSH

"And off when on my couch I lie,
In vacant or in pensive mood,
They flash upon the inward eye—
That is the bliss of solitude."

Thus wrote a great man who was hard up for something to do, but it really has nothing to do with the article under the pen. So engrossed is the farmer at the present time in the economic and political situation, that little opportunity avails itself for real thinking. However it is to be hoped that in the very near future the European entanglements will be satisfactorily disintegrated by the solutions of the master mind.

Sitting upon the fence to think,
With furrowed brows and heavy head,
An eminent economist he
Waving a gory flag of red.

But of course what has this to do with the present price of pork. Very little.

Deep in thought one reflects on the fact, that there are only 18 shopping days until Christmas. This fills the heart with joy and good will toward all men.

The following is from a personal interview with Santa, quote, "The bad little girls and boys get presents this year too, a collar button to every boy and girls don't wear collar buttons."

Q. E. D.

DIPS AND HOMEMAKERS STAGE FINAL PLAYS

The interclass plays finished with a flourish with the presentation of "The Wedding" and "The Boy Comes Home" by Dips. 1 and 2 respectively, with the help of the Homemakers.

The first effort, a farce wrapped around a collar button, was very amusing. In spite of the poor stag-

ing the audience got a good laugh at the antics of the actors. Sandy Clarke in the leading role threw everything everywhere and made a good job of it. He was ably assisted by Ben Rothwell and Alex Han-nah. Others of the cast included Pat Bartlett, Allan Dawson and Aileen Bettsworth.

The second play of the evening, "The Boy Comes Home," ran very smoothly, and was staged well. The leading roles of Uncle and Nephew were handled to advantage by Tom Keane and Jeffrey Seed. It was unfortunate, however, that the Nephew's voice was not a little stronger to carry to the back of the hall; in consequence many of the finer points of the play were missed by the gallery. The leads were well supported by Mabel Lecouvie, Catherine Payan and Brenda Martin. Congratulations are in order to Phil Archer for the manner in which the series was conducted. So closes the sixth edition of the Nesbitt Shield Play Competition, the winners of which will be announced after the college play at Christmas.

CORRESPONDENCE

Dear Sir—Dodo is pleased to say that the squeaky seats did not spoil the plays on Wednesday evening. How now!

DODO.

Dear Sir—I have on several occasions read "Pool of Tears" and I must say that I find some of Dodo's humour rather weak. "I should be interested to know the exact purpose of the column, and at the same time point out that the general meaning of the so-called jokes is a little obtuse. If the columnist has something to say, why doesn't he or she come out in the open and say it. I am writing this in the hope that the would-be Walter Winchell may benefit by this criticism.

D. H.

FENCING INSTRUCTION COMMENCED MONDAY

Fencing classes commenced on Monday night with an enthusiastic group of novices in attendance. These classes will be continued on Monday nights at 10.00 o'clock, on Wednesdays from 6.30 to 7.15 p.m., and on Saturday afternoons from 1.30 to 2.15. Serious-minded spectators who come to observe and not to remark will be welcomed, but woe to all others who may cause a disturbance while a class is under instruction.

MACDONALD HE-MEN STRAIN AT PING-PONG

Ping pong is out to win major rating in College sports this year. Entries have been pouring in fast and furious for the announced house tournament. The flower of Macdonald athletic manhood will be represented. Among the favourites at the present time are "Killer" Pope, "Butch" Creelman, "Gabby" Gilbert, "Hap-slappy" How, "Slap-happy" Spencer, and "Tuffy" Purdie. All the above-mentioned exponents of the drive-and-slice game loudly and confidently, loudly anyhow, claim the championship to be in the bag.

TENNIS CLUB TROPHIES PRESENTED TO WINNERS

The tennis trophies, emblematic of singles supremacy in the College Tennis Club, were awarded on Wednesday night in the Assembly Hall to the winners of the fall tournaments. Mr. T. F. Ward, the donor of the Cups presented Miss Mary E. Macfarlane, women's single champion, and Walter Childers, men's single champion, with the trophies for championship in their respective divisions.

bring it to the librarian in the Redpath Library or to Bill Gentleman's office, and he will have his returned. S.W.S.

COMMISSION NOTICE

Next meeting to be on Saturday, December 4th at 2.15, in Strathcona Hall in the Committee Room. Any interested students are invited to attend this meeting.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY.

The next meeting of the Society will be held in the Macdonald Chemistry and Mining Building today at 5.00 p.m. M. V. Lomonosov, Physical Chemist: "A Neglected Chapter in the History of the 18th Century Science." Dr. W. H. Barnes, Assistant Professor of Chemistry. All those interested are invited to attend.

NOTICE.

The Committee which prepared for the Chinese Student Aid Dance held last week in the Auditorium Ball Room will meet in Strathcona Hall at 1.00 o'clock today. A report of the Dance will be presented. Representatives of the organizations which sponsored the Dance are asked to be present at the Luncheon Meeting.

GERMAN CLUB.

The McGill German Club is holding its next meeting on Thursday, December 9th, at the Club Teutonia—1177 Mountain Street. Fraulein Helga von Amann—a well known Viennese actress—and Mr. E. C. Doehler—a prominent local German amateur actor—will enact two scenes from Schiller's masterpiece "Minna von Bannheim." All German students and others who have a speaking knowledge of the language are urged to keep next Thursday night free for this occasion, as this promises to be a most unusual and interesting meeting.

ITALIAN CLUB.

The Italian Club will hold its next meeting on Saturday, December 4, at 1.15 at the Savoy Restaurant when the members will meet as guests of the Commander, A. Narizzano. L. Sanchini, a member of the club, will speak on "Castiglione's 'Courtier' and Its Influence." All members are invited to attend.

NOTICE.

There will be a meeting of the

Commission on "Social Barriers on the Campus" today at 5.30 p.m. in the Pit. Discussion will last until 8 o'clock. All interested are urged to attend.

NOTICE.

The meeting of the Social Problems Club scheduled for Monday, December 6th, at which Mayor Raynault was to be guest speaker, has been cancelled due to the Mayor's inability to be here on that date. Instead the meeting will take place on Monday, December 13th.

EXCHANGE.

One "Envoy" grey fedora for one "Eatonia" grey fedora taken by mistake at the Dance class Wednesday, December 1. To regain the former my hat must be given to Fred Barton in the Engineering Building. The "Envoy" will be given in exchange. No time limit to offer.

NOTICE FOR COMMERCE '41.
The class picture for Commerce '41 will be taken on the steps of the Art's Building at 1 p.m. today.

SPANISH CLUB.

The Spanish Club will have its regular weekly luncheon today in the Grill Room of the Union at 1 p.m.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB.

The weekly practice of the Men's Glee Club will be held today at 5, in the Union Ballroom. All present and prospective members please note. The directors extend a particular welcome to first tenors.

DRAMA SCHOOL.

Will the following people please come to the Drama School tomorrow at 5 in the Union:

S. Garfinkle, K. Gordon, P. Keogh, A. Gould, R. Harris, M. Bercovitch, H. Bloomfield, P. Caron, C. Chard, F. Goodrich, O. Lamarre, H. Morse, N. Kinghorn, E. McDonald, P. Campbell, Y. Cattermull.

LOST.

A black Morocco, leather bill-fold with a Driver's licence, photograph, and about two dollars in bills in it. Finder please return to the Daily Office or Bill Gentleman's Office.

ALL GRADUATING STUDENTS ATTENTION.

Today is the deadline. Any graduation pictures not taken this afternoon will not be included in the McGill Annual. As it is desirable to have as complete a record as possible all who have not already had their graduating pictures taken please do so this afternoon; 2 to 6 p.m., Strathcona Hall.

McGILL ANNUAL BOARD.

WRITERS!

The first issue of the McGill magazine is now being planned. Short stories, satires, parodies, articles of a non-political nature and poetry are all acceptable to the Editorial Board of the magazine. Give your contributions to Judith Kennedy, Bruce Ruddick, Margaret Clare, Glyn Owen or Kay Gurd, or leave them with Bill Gentleman or at the Tuck Shop at the Union.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE.
The Publicity Committee of the National Conference will meet tomorrow at 1.30 at Strathcona Hall.

GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS AND SCHOLARSHIPS.

Particulars of Beit Fellowships (Scientific Research), Cambridge (Christ's College) Studentship, Cambridge (Emmanuel College) Studentship, Cambridge (Girton College) Fellowship, Canadian Federation of University Women Travelling Scholarship, Harvard Medical School Scholarships, Hawaii University Graduate Scholarships, McGill University Fellowship in Bacteriology, McGill University Appointment in Bacteriology, Radcliffe College (Cambridge, Mass.) Fellowships, Social Science Research Council Fellowships, Washington University Medical Scholarships and Fellowships, Yale University Biological Fellowships. Students who are interested should consult Miss Collingwood for details.

T. H. MATTHEWS,
Registrar.

Date of posting, Dec. 1st, 1937.

Correspondence

The Editor, McGill Daily:
Dear Sir,—May I, through this column, thank those who nominated and elected me to Group B of the Scarlet Key.

JACK DODD,
Engineering '40.

The Editor, McGill Daily:
Dear Sir,—We wish to take this opportunity of thanking all those who nominated us to the Scarlet

OTTAWA VALLEY GRADUATES SOCIETY

20th October, 1937

I am very glad to have an opportunity of telling the members of this branch something about what is going on at the university. I want to pick up the story where I left it at the reunion in October last year when I made some remarks about what had been going on at the university in the previous five years. The McGill News did me the honour of publishing these remarks in its subsequent issue. I do not, therefore, wish to go over the same ground again.

In the last year the capital funds of the university have been increased by endowments of over \$800,000.00, the principal amount being the William G. Cheney bequest of about \$430,000.00, the revenue from which goes to the Medical Faculty.

As you know in August, 1935, the governors undertook to balance the revenue and expenditure budget for the following four years. It is gratifying to report that the extent of help needed for the year ended 31st May last was only about \$83,000.00. That is a very substantial and satisfactory improvement over the preceding year, and it is so despite the fact that there were included in expenditure certain non-recurring charges and also certain increases in the departmental expenditures towards the end of the year when it was foreseen that the budget was turning out better than had been anticipated.

The sources of our revenue during the past year, including McGill University, Macdonald College and the Royal Victoria College, were approximately as follows:—

Interest	\$ 818,000.00
Fees	732,000.00
Government grants	162,000.00
Donations and other income which includes board at Macdonald College and R.V.C.	474,000.00
	\$2,186,000.00

You will notice that the fees are almost exactly one-third of our revenue. As to the rate of interest on book value of investments, it gradually dropped from the high point of 6.1 per cent. in 1928 to a low of 4.1 per cent. in 1935, and it has now recovered to 4.46 per cent. When you consider that the Investment Funds of the university and the two colleges are now nearly \$18,000,000.00 you will realize that the drop of over 2 per cent in the rate of interest between 1928 and 1934 was a very serious matter. The expenditure has been on:—

Salaries	\$ 987,000.00
Wages	275,000.00
Other expenditure, including upkeep of plant and maintenance of laboratories for teaching, research, etc.	918,000.00
	\$2,180,000.00

In considering, from the point of view of endowment, the progress of the university it is interesting to note that without taking account of subscriptions and donations that go directly into Revenue Account for special work in departments like Biochemistry, Neurology, the Library School and others, during the last twenty years the capital funds for Building and Endowment purposes have been increased by thirteen and three quarter million dollars. This, of course, includes the Centennial Endowment Campaign of slightly over six million dollars, but even taking that into account I am sure you will be surprised at the amount. In some respects the reaction of the public to the determination of the university in the last few years to face the financial situation and to conduct its affairs on sound financial principles has been extraordinary. Instead of realizing that the university is taking the course of action that every public institution in Canada should follow, some people seem to think that the university's finances are in a serious state. They omit entirely to take into account that the university has a very large capital, some of which was used for revenue deficits. Apparently the determination not to have the capital funds further depleted, even by the depression, has led to a complete misunderstanding of the real situation. I ask you to consider the history of the last twenty years and to contrast the position of the university with that of any of our large cities, our provinces, and the Dominion itself. McGill has avoided getting into a debt situation. When one considers the enormous capacities to produce wealth on this North American

continent, it seems to me to be an absolute disgrace that countries such as the United States and our own should have got themselves into the position that we are in today. Our governments should not have had debts, they should have had stores of wealth like McGill. This brings me to a word about the policy of the university.

First of all, I want to say that we do not propose to spend money until we have it. Looking back over the last twenty years I think that we were perhaps a little over-enthusiastic after the centennial campaign. Six million dollars had been raised. The university immediately increased salaries about \$200,000.00 a year—involving about four million dollars of the endowment fund, then there were also some building projects which between capital expenditure and upkeep involved about another four million dollars. Those commitments created some difficulties for the following years, and we are very anxious to avoid a repetition of that rather uncomfortable situation.

We hope that two years hence, at the end of the four-year period underwritten by the governors, as far as the Revenue and Expenditure Account is concerned, the university will be on an even keel.

We are looking for increased support in several directions.

First of all, we are anxious to have the general endowment fund built up to recover the depletion arising from previous deficits on revenue account. I think it fair to attribute a very large portion of the depletion to the drop in the interest rate to which I have referred.

Two years ago certain increases were made in students' fees. At the moment we are not planning any substantial changes but we are watching the situation closely and we will naturally be governed to some extent by the general trend at other universities.

Regarding government grants, at the present moment consideration is being given in the Province of Quebec to a change of policy regarding financial support for educational institutions. Claims are being made that the Province of Quebec has not been supporting education in a manner at all comparable to what has been done in other parts of Canada.

Another possible source of increased revenue is contained in the recommendation of the Survey Committee to the governors, that attempts should be made to obtain annual subscriptions to the general revenue funds of the university. I do not know of any better way of describing this scheme than by reading a letter which was presented to the governors last year.

Montreal,
October, 1936

The Governors,
McGill University,
Montreal.

Dear Sirs:—
We, the undersigned, graduates, past students and friends of the university, submit the following for your consideration:
We appreciate the value of the university to the community and to the country as a whole and realize that any support we can give is in the nature of public service and a safeguard for the community's welfare.
Those of us who have been at McGill realize that we received our education and training at a fraction of the cost of providing the necessary facilities, due in large measure to the generosity of past generations. We acknowledge our indebtedness and would like to have some practical means of discharging this obligation at least in part.
We appreciate the financial difficulties of the university and realize that to a large extent the present situation is a result of the average return on endowment funds having fallen, in common with general interest rates, from approximately 6 per cent. to 4 per cent, which has meant a loss of revenue of some \$320,000.00.
We are impressed with the work that has been done by the governors and the staff in reducing expenditures and this letter is prompted by the example set by the governors in contributing so generously to the general operating expenses of the university, undoubtedly the greatest need of the moment.
We are aware that there will probably be a general campaign for endowment funds in the near future but many of us are not now, and

will not be in the next few years, in a position to contribute any substantial amount of capital monies. We are, however, willing and anxious to make a small annual contribution to the university which we feel would be preferable in several ways to the contribution of endowment funds. Our suggestion is as follows:—

A form of membership in the university could be established, possibly reviving the name Corporation, of which such graduates, past students, other individuals and corporations as cared to contribute one of several annual fees, the minimum being say, \$10.00, should be members.

The income from this source would form part of the ordinary revenues of the university and, as such, would be administered by the governors without any special allocation.

It is not suggested that such membership in Corporation, or any other title that might be used, should carry any voting or other rights, nor that prospective members should be asked to obligate themselves for future years. On the contrary, we believe that no formal bills should be sent out, but that, in, say September of each year, a letter should be forwarded to each member, enclosing a summarized copy of the annual report and drawing to his attention that in the past he had contributed, that his contribution had been appreciated and that, if he again felt disposed to assist in financing the work of the university, the governors would appreciate receiving a further contribution in respect to the current year.

We believe that many friends of the university would hesitate to offer the relatively small sums which we have in mind without some such plan as we propose and we feel that the advantages to be derived therefrom are numerous, principal among which are the following:—

1. Interest would be created in the work of the university.
2. A source of income would be established, which, with small effort, could easily be made permanent. Such revenue should gradually increase and any falling off due to depressed business conditions would in all probability be no greater than that suffered in the return from invested capital.
3. If the experience of other institutions can be taken as an indication, it can reasonably be expected that a number of such members will make provision in their wills to perpetuate their support.

(To Be Continued.)

L.

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It is not suggested that such membership in Corporation, or any other title that might be used, should carry any voting or other rights, nor that prospective members should be asked to obligate themselves for future years. On the contrary, we believe that no formal bills should be sent out, but that, in, say September of each year, a letter should be forwarded to each member, enclosing a summarized copy of the annual report and drawing to his attention that in the past he had contributed, that his contribution had been appreciated and that, if he again felt disposed to assist in financing the work of the university, the governors would appreciate receiving a further contribution in respect to the current year.

We believe that many friends of the university would hesitate to offer the relatively small sums which we have in mind without some such plan as we propose and we feel that the advantages to be derived therefrom are numerous, principal among which are the following:—

1. Interest would be created in the work of the university.
2. A source of income would be established, which, with small effort, could easily be made permanent. Such revenue should gradually increase and any falling off due to depressed business conditions would in all probability be no greater than that suffered in the return from invested capital.
3. If the experience of other institutions can be taken as an indication, it can reasonably be expected that a number of such members will make provision in their wills to perpetuate their support.

(To Be Continued.)

L.

Montreal,
October, 1936

The Governors,
McGill University,
Montreal.

Dear Sirs:—
We, the undersigned, graduates, past students and friends of the university, submit the following for your consideration:
We appreciate the value of the university to the community and to the country as a whole and realize that any support we can give is in the nature of public service and a safeguard for the community's welfare.
Those of us who have been at McGill realize that we received our education and training at a fraction of the cost of providing the necessary facilities, due in large measure to the generosity of past generations. We acknowledge our indebtedness and would like to have some practical means of discharging this obligation at least in part.
We appreciate the financial difficulties of the university and realize that to a large extent the present situation is a result of the average return on endowment funds having fallen, in common with general interest rates, from approximately 6 per cent. to 4 per cent, which has meant a loss of revenue of some \$320,000.00.
We are impressed with the work that has been done by the governors and the staff in reducing expenditures and this letter is prompted by the example set by the governors in contributing so generously to the general operating expenses of the university, undoubtedly the greatest need of the moment.
We are aware that there will probably be a general campaign for endowment funds in the near future but many of us are not now, and

will not be in the next few years, in a position to contribute any substantial amount of capital monies. We are, however, willing and anxious to make a small annual contribution to the university which we feel would be preferable in several ways to the contribution of endowment funds. Our suggestion is as follows:—

A form of membership in the university could be established, possibly reviving the name Corporation, of which such graduates, past students, other individuals and corporations as cared to contribute one of several annual fees, the minimum being say, \$10.00, should be members.

The income from this source would form part of the ordinary revenues of the university and, as such, would be administered by the governors without any special allocation.

It is not suggested that such membership in Corporation, or any other title that might be used, should carry any voting or other rights, nor that prospective members should be asked to obligate themselves for future years. On the contrary, we believe that no formal bills should be sent out, but that, in, say September of each year, a letter should be forwarded to each member, enclosing a summarized copy of the annual report and drawing to his attention that in the past he had contributed, that his contribution had been appreciated and that, if he again felt disposed to assist in financing the work of the university, the governors would appreciate receiving a further contribution in respect to the current year.